

U. S. TORPEDOING CONFIRMED

Violent Battle for Possession of Damascus, Capital of Syria

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Kilowatts — Down on the Farm
But They Cost Too Much for Power

Editor The Star: I am enclosing two clippings of recent issues of The Star which are somewhat related (Editor's Note: No. 1 clipping is the recent editorial "Municipal Plant Has to Make a Profit"; and No. 2 clipping is a news-story, "Farm Need of Refrigeration Is Discussed"). Direct taxation is the almost universal method used in raising funds for the operation of city governments.

Harlan Stone to Head U. S. Supreme Court

Nominated as
Chief Justice by
President Roose-
velt Thursday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Thursday nominated Harlan F. Stone, of New York, to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The place vacated by the elevation of Stone will be filled by Attorney General Robert Jackson and Sen. James Clark Reynolds nominated Sen. James F. Burns of South Carolina.

On a motion of Sen. Glass Burns' nomination was confirmed within 11 minutes.

The courtesy is customarily extended to sitting members of the senate when one is nominated to the judiciary.

The nomination of Stone and Jackson was referred to the judiciary committee for consideration.

There was no immediate announcement as to who would succeed Jackson as attorney general but it was reported that Francis Biddle probably would be moved up to the post.

Reports that Jackson might become chief justice was currently circulated but the President chose to elevate the Republican Stone to the high post. Stone is 62 years old, Jackson 49 and Burns 59.

With confirmation President Roosevelt will have named 7 of 9 members of the high court which he once wanted to increase to inject new blood.

Hattley E. Mitchell of Boughton Dies

Hattley E. Mitchell, 29, Boughton, died Tuesday, less than a week after the death of his wife, Mrs. Cleo Mitchell, which occurred at a Pleasant Hill cemetery, June 4.

Funeral rites for Mr. Mitchell were held at Boughton at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. E. Mitchell of Boughton; two children, four brothers, D. Mitchell of Boughton, Ralph C. Mitchell of Meador, Ark., Thurman F. Mitchell of California; and Earl R. Mitchell of Prescott; one sister, Lulu O. McDade of Boughton.

Not-So-Frozen North

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — Automobiles in the far north? City Clerk Grace Fisher issued 1,229 territorial licenses for cars in this vicinity through April.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Misquotations
When a person gets flustered, he is liable to mix his metaphors or misquote a quotation, with amusing results.

In the following slightly mixed familiar phrases that don't belong there. See if you can spot them and replace them with the correct words to make the quotations read right and give their sources.

1. In the fall a young man's fancy darkly turns to thought of school.

2. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

3. Well done, thou fine and faithful friend.

4. Out of the saucepan into the dish.

5. What's in a name? That which we call a rhododendron by any other name would sound as sweet.

Answers on Comic Page

Petain Sends Message; But French Losing

Admit Superior
Forces Converging
on Main City
of Syria

By the Associated Press
A violent battle between British tanks and French warplanes was reported to be raging Thursday on the outskirts of Damascus, capital of French Syria, with the Vichy forces still holding the Allied forces at bay.

Dispatches said that French air units from North Africa were effectively supporting land defense forces. German planes aided the French forces Wednesday. It was said, but there was no indication they were in action Thursday.

Message From Petain
Spurred by a message from Petain, French forces were reported to be putting up a fierce contention on all fronts in the five-day old conflict.

RAF planes were reported to have attempted another attack on Beirut while Axis planes early Thursday bombed Haifa, Palestine's chief port, and the British naval base at Alexandria.

Damascus advises that British and Free French forces were attacking strongly on all sectors and added that French troops launched a counter-attack.

French Losses Heavy
The French acknowledged severe losses, however, against superior forces, and conceded that Allied troops from Palestine were advancing toward Beirut. The dispatches said Australian forces had fought their way almost to the outskirts of Sidon, within 25 miles of Beirut.

"I follow with emotion the heavy combat you are waging," Petain told the Syria defenders, "and France is proud of you."

Thus the 85-year-old Petain, World war hero of Verdun, encouraged and warned the Vichy forces against "Free Frenchmen."

Dispatches described the fighting as growing in fury with heavy losses on both sides.

Big guns of the British fleet on the Syrian coast laid down a fiery barrage on French positions. Altogether six British and "Free French" columns were knifing deeper into Syria and Lebanon.

French Stop Advance
VICHY — (AP) — British forces which have crossed the Litani river have been stopped before our center line of resistance south of Sidon, the French command announced Thursday, conceding however, that further east Damascus is threatened.

In the Sidon sector the French said their defense lines were 6 miles south of the city and their line was exposed to bombardment from the sea.

Services for
Saratoga Men

Gathwright Funeral
Thursday; to Ship
Walker's Body

Funeral services for Arch Gathwright, 50, Saratoga stockman and farmer, who was shot to death by Mark Walker, 40, at Beard's lake early Wednesday morning, will be held at Saratoga at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The body of Mark Walker, boat landing operator and guide who committed suicide after shooting Gathwright with a 30-30 rifle, will be taken to Lyons, Ind., for burial.

Gathwright is survived by brothers, Walter, Tom and Lonnie of Saratoga and Franklin Gathwright of Nashville.

Walker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Brown; four brothers, Leonard Brown, J. W. Brown, Blenda Brown and Herman Brown; five sisters, Mrs. Ida Watson, Mrs. Audus Garner and Misses Florine, Flavis and Lucille Brown.

William J. Brown of
Prescott Rt. 1 Dies

William J. Brown, aged 55, of Prescott, route one, died at a Little Rock hospital at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The body was brought to Prescott for funeral services at Piney Grove Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was at Piney Grove cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Brown; four brothers, Leonard Brown, J. W. Brown, Blenda Brown and Herman Brown; five sisters, Mrs. Ida Watson, Mrs. Audus Garner and Misses Florine, Flavis and Lucille Brown.

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That's No Earthquake You Feel, Mister--It's Just Texas Holding Primary Campaign for the Senate

18 Candidates,
But Greatest Is
W. Lee O'Daniel

By JAMES E. HILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texan politics has always combined the whoop-t-de-do of a barn dance, football pep rally, Wednesday night prayer meeting, county fair, witch burning and leather-lunged Fourth of July oratory. But the primary campaign now in full swing here is one of the greatest political tub-thumpings since Huey Long disturbed the dignity of the Greatest Democratic Body in the World.

It seems there are between 18 and 80 Texans willing to take the U. S. Senate seat of the late Morris Sheppard, who himself promoted one of the greatest commotions in American history when he successfully sidetracked national prohibition. At least 18 of these would-be solons are in the Democratic primary, and when they pitch a primary in Texas the principals and their seconds work themselves up into such a lather that you'd think they were chasing Santa Ana back into Mexico again.

The statesmen they are betting against the field is Gov. Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, who rode to fame and twice to the Lone Star governorship to the tune of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy."

The theme song of his family which bombarded the Texas radio waves so efficiently, that O'Daniel is the big state's greatest vote-getter since Sam Houston.

O'Daniel, a former Kansas flour salesman, confounded the politicians with a sincere and apparently honest administration. He's keen for Texas patriotism, which doesn't do him any harm with the state-prideful Texans. Typical local-pride gesture was his appointment of Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, 87-year-old son of Sam Houston, for the interim senatorial term.

O'Daniel's other political wares which sell well are mountain music, his prayers over the radio and, by no means least, Pat, Mike and Molly, his shining-faced children. Look at them and you're sure their daddy could do no wrong.

O'Daniel Has No Corner on
Color

The praying governor, however, has no corner on color in this campaign. Very much in the melee are Rep. Martin Dies; Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, hope of the New Dealers; State Attorney General Gerald M. Mann, former preacher and Southern Methodist University football hero; John R. Brinkley, of goat gland fame; Virgil E. Arnold, attorney who hopes to capture Sheppard's bare dry congressional seat. Also, 11 political unknowns are in the fray that will be decided at the polls June 28.

In fact, just about everybody's in except former Governor "Ma" Ferguson. O'Daniel gave her such a licking the last time she ran that she has been pretty quiet of late.

The leading candidates have all come out flatly against sin and sedition. They are sumping with all their might and main for pure Americanism, all-out aid to Britain and an end to defense strikes. Between the main events, the customers get free doses of hillbilly music, and other campaign extras.

Dies is packing them in with his blasts and barages at Communists, Nazis and Fascists, delivered with the same gusto that fade him one of the best-known members of congress.

One of Dies' expeditions on home ground, however, threatens to backfire. His committee investigating un-American activities plastered some pink labels around the University of Texas campus. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, popular president of the school, told Dies to put up or shut up. Dies then took down the quarantine sign from the university, but some powerful alumni are still peeved and are working to permit the senate to get along without him.

Johnson Boosted as New Deal's
Man

Friends of Lyndon Johnson are working overtime picturing him as the true New Deal candidate. His campaign posters show President Roosevelt putting him fondly on the back. The President said he was steering clear of the Texas political pepper pot but added that Johnson was an old, old friend.

Johnson, a New Deal wheelhorse in the house, and a close friend of Speaker Sam Rayburn, also a Texan, has the support of most Federal appointees in Texas and managed the 1940 con-

(Continued on Page Five)

A Thought

It is too late to be on our guard when we are in the midst of evils. —Seneca.



Smart Texas political observers are betting on Gov. Wilbert Lee ("Pass the Biscuits, Pappy") O'Daniel to beat the field in the primary fight for the Senatorial nomination. He's pictured, above, with some of his best campaign material—his family. Left to right are son Mike, daughter Molly, Gov. O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel and son Pat.

State Land to Proving Ground

Re-check Shows
937 Acres Affected
North of Hope

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Land Commissioner Otis Page told the State Planning Board's Land Use Committee Thursday that a new check of state land records showed 937 acres of state-owned land in the proposed government testing grounds for explosives and munitions to be located north of Hope.

The committee "froze" state-owned land in the area Wednesday for use by the War Department. Page said the 937 acres included both good and bad descriptions.

WPA Approval Given Armory

\$25,670 Project
Reported by Con-
gressman Harris

Approval of the new National Guard armory to be constructed here as a federal WPA project was given Tuesday in Washington, D. C., according to a letter written the State Military Department by Congressman Orin Harris.

The armory will be located on the vacant west half of the Hempstead county courthouse block, and construction is scheduled to begin this summer. Hempstead county traded the City of Hope the west half of the courthouse block for land adjacent to Fair Park, to be used for warehouse and equipment purposes—and the city then negotiated with the State Military Department for location of the armory on the courthouse property. Deeds were executed some time ago, transferring enough land to the state to serve as an armory site.

Congressman Harris' letter of announcement of WPA approval, mailed to the State Military Department with a copy going to The Star, follows:

"Arkansas State Military Department—

Little Rock, Arkansas
"Gentlemen,

"I am glad to notify you that the Works Projects Administration project State No. 50381, in the sum of \$25,670, for the construction of Armory Building, including electrical and plumbing facilities, and perform appurtenant and incidental work, at Hope, Hempstead county, Arkansas.

"This project is now eligible for operation at the discretion of the State Work Projects Administrator. I suggest that you contact Mr. Floyd Sharp immediately.

"With best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
"ORIN HARRIS, M. C."



"Number One surprise... youngest... handsome"—that's Gerald C. Mann, ex-football star, hard-hitting attorney general and now candidate in the Texas battle royal for the late Senator Sheppard's toga.

British Take Eritrean Port

Assab Falls, Leaving
French Somaliland
Surrounded

LONDON — (AP) — The port of Assab, Italian Eritrea, Italy's first foothold in Africa, which expanded into an empire, has fallen to the British in operations from Aden. It was officially announced Thursday.

Informed British sources said the capture of the port, at the southern end of the Red Sea, completed occupation of the Eritrean coast and left French Somaliland with British occupied territory on three sides and blockaded from the sea.

No indication of designs on the French colony were made. The colony has only a small French garrison, which the British hope will enter the "Free French" camp.

Two Italian generals and a naval captain were among the prisoners taken, the report said.

The Middle East Command in Cairo said the port was taken as the result of combined operations in which the RAF and the Navy aided the land forces.

Singing at Avery's Chapel June 22

The annual Avery's Chapel singing convention will be held Sunday, June 22, W. E. Flaherty, chairman, announced Thursday. The public is invited.

Robin Moor Hit Deliberately, Reports Wells

State Department
Gets Confirmation
From Consul in
Brazil

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The State Department said Thursday that preliminary reports from the American consul in Pernambuco, Brazil, said the United States vessel Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine.

The report added that the commander of the submarine was fully aware the ship was American.

Summer Wells made the announcement.

The report of Consul Walter Linthicum was based on interviews with the 11 survivors of the vessel, which was sunk May 21. Thirty-five persons are still missing.

Official Report
Wells read the following version of the report:

"The Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine at 6 o'clock Greenwich time on the morning of May 21, at latitude 6-10 North and longitude 25-40 west.

"The commander of the submarine was fully aware the vessel was American.

"All survivors are in good health.

"Depositions of the survivors and a summary of the report will be sent to Washington as soon as coded by Stephen Early, White House secretary," said a full report "was expected by Monday, and that it must be studied by officials here before anything is done.

No Munitions Aboard
Wells was grave-faced as he appeared and read the statement. He added that the ship's cargo contained no munitions of war or materials inconsistent with the neutrality act.

He said the general cargo of the vessel was made up of many types of goods, from steel rails to hosiery and automobiles, had auto parts and other articles.

Defense Plant Bill Approved

Roosevelt Given
Power to Take Over
Defense Plants

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate approved legislation Thursday to give President Roosevelt specific statutory authority to take over defense plants where there exists or threatened a failure of production and management or labor have failed to utilize all means and resources.

The approval came however after the administration lost a fight on an amendment by Sen. Ball which provided in effect that the President could not have charge until all mediation means had been exhausted.

Red Reaches 23 Foot Mark

Weather Bureau
Change Forecast to
Feet by Week-end

Reports from Fulton said that between 300 and 400 men were called in Thursday to reinforce the levee at Index. The river at that point was nearing flood stage, 25 feet, late Thursday afternoon. These reports said that farmers in that area feared the levee would go out.

Red river at Fulton reached 23 and one-tenth feet, a 2 foot rise, Thursday morning according to a report from the river town at noon Thursday.

C. P. Hughes, government meteorologist of Shreveport, predicted that the river would reach 30 feet by Sunday; however Fulton residents have observed that his past predictions have exceeded the actual rise of the river.

People living in the area which is likely to be flooded have not moved out, but are waiting for further developments.

The pessimist puts two and two together and gets four—the optimist gets 22.

Three British Gunboats Sunk

Famous Ladybird
Is Destroyed by
Nazi Planes

ALEXANDRIA — (AP) — (By Larry Allen) — The famous British gunboats, Ladybird, Monitor and Terrier, have been destroyed by Stuka dive bombers it was announced Thursday.

The Monitor was caught off the Libyan coast recently and made a target for 500 pound bombs. The 15-inch guns on the boat put up a terrific barrage but a near miss crumpled the Monitor midship.

The Ladybird went down in the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, "burning like hell and firing until the last gun slipped under the water."

The Ladybird, part of the British Yantze patrol, was fired on December 12, 1937 by Japanese shore batteries the same day the American gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japs. The sinking occurred on May 12.

Date of the attack on the Terrier was not disclosed, but it was believed to have been some time ago.

Arkansas May Keep 7 Seats

House Reapportion-
ment Bill Is
Recommended

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate commerce sub-committee voted Thursday to recommend the passage of a house approved bill providing for reapportionment under the 1940 census by a method which would allow Arkansas to retain its full seven seats in the house.

The full senate committee will act on the measure next Tuesday.

Base Thief

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — In this southern baseball center the cops got after fellows who steal bases. They're hunting the guy who filched the first, second and third base sacks from the Dawson semipro team between games.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.81	13.81	13.75	13.72
October	14.08	14.09	13.86	13.94
December	14.20			14.18
January	14.17	14.17	14.17	14.06
March	14.23	14.25	14.05	14.12
May	14.22	14.25	14.09	14.12

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.90	13.91	13.71	13.73
October	14.02	14.02	14.07	13.82
December	14.11	14.17	13.95	14.02
January	14.11	14.11	14.04	14.04
March	14.19	14.21	14.01	14.06
May	14.16	14.21	14.02	14.07

Middling spot 14.37.

Hope Star

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 12th
The Azalea Garden club, home of Mrs. Basil York, 9:30 a. m.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Claud Sutton, 600 North Elm street, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Vincent Foster, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, June 13th
Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. Roy Powell have named Mrs. Dick Foster to honor at an afternoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Story will compliment Mrs. Earl S. Rogers and Mrs. James McLarty, recent brides, at an afternoon bridge, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is Wednesday Contract Hostess. Mrs. Finley Ward and Mrs. Kelley Bryant were guests other than the club members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield on Wednesday.

Bridge was played on two tables arranged in the card rooms, which were decorated with red radiance roses.

Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. C. C. Lewis received the high score gifts for the afternoon. The hostess served a delicious ice course at the conclusion of the games.

Miss Beryl Henry Appoints B. and P. W. Club Committees. At the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

—A Good Movie Is The Best Summer Resort!

SAENGER

Thursday - Friday
Matinee Thurs. 2:15

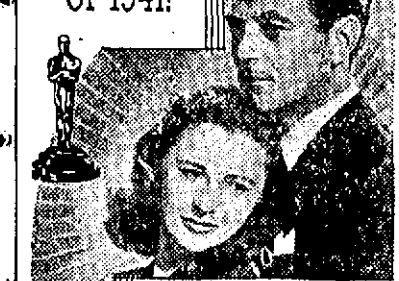
Without question... the Love and Laugh Frolic of the year!

"She Knew All the Answers"

—with—
JOAN BENNETT
FRANCHOT TONE
—Plus—
News • Henry Busse

Coming Sunday!
ALL AMERICA WANTS TO

MEET THE
"MR. DEEDS"
OF 1941!



GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRANK CAPRAS
Meet
JOHN DOE

with
EDWARD ARNOLD
WALTER BRENNAN
A Warner Bros. Picture

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

at **THEATRES**
SAENGER

Thurs.-Fri. "She Knew All the Answers"
Sat. "For Beauty's Sake" and "Fargo Kid"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Meet John Doe" and "Kentucky" and "Too Many Blondes"

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Red Head" and "Here Comes Happiness"
Fri.-Sat. "Doomed Caravan" and "Melody Ranch"
Sun. "Destiny Rides Again"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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YESTERDAY, Stephan reveals he is the hunted Czech agent. His father was a German, Stephan even served in the German army, but he has been working for the Czech cause since Munich. He explains briefly that his mission in America was to follow a German spy. As he picks up Jane, Angelo arrives, warns Deborah not to let Stephan leave the house.

DANGER SIGNALS

CHAPTER X

"WHILE I was standing outside Yu Chen's chop house a few minutes ago," Angela hurried on, "I happened to overhear Jose Pastia talking to one of his crew as they passed. I was waiting—" "For Heaven's sake, Angie, this is no time to indulge in total recall! Never mind what you were waiting for. Who is this Jose Pastia, and what can he possibly have to do with Stephan?"

"He's the skipper of a launch that's supposed to be taking Stephan somewhere tonight. . . . Where to, is all very hush-hush, I gather, but—"

"Then how do you come to know he was taking Stephan anywhere?"

"I overheard enough to get that. These Portuguese forget that I can understand them. I followed Jose and got a little more out of him."

"More of what?" Deborah was almost frantic with suspense.

"Look here, Debby," snapped Angela, "if you'll give me half a chance, maybe I can get on with this. . . . Jose has information—he wouldn't tell me how he got it—that there's some one hanging around town who's going to make it his business to see that Stephan doesn't get away by force, if necessary."

"Why didn't this—Jose—come and warn Stephan, himself?"

"He was on his way to—although he didn't seem to think it would do any good. But we decided that since I'm in and out of here all the time, anyhow, it would be smarter for me to come—in case anyone was hovering about watching the house."

"Watching—the house?" Deborah echoed faintly. "But who?"

"If Jose knows, he wouldn't tell. I don't think he does know."

"Why hasn't he warned the police?"

"He seemed to think that was the last thing Stephan would want. . . . It's my private guess that the parties interested are from the Department of Justice—and I suppose I ought to be stood up against a stone wall for meddling."

"If you really believe that, why did you come, Angie?"

riage by Captain W. L. Beecher, was lovely in an afternoon dress of pale green crepe with accessories of white. Her bridal bouquet was of calla lilies and white larkspur, with showers of piknik.

Miss Betty Vesey, who was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and blue larkspur.

Lt. F. D. Cheney of Honolulu served the bridegroom as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride and bridegroom on Diamond Road. Artistic arrangements of seasonal flowers decorated the reception rooms and in the dining room, the lace draped table held a beautiful tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride cut with her husband's sword. Punch was served from a magnificent silver bowl from the Officer's Club at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. West attended the University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lt. West was a member of the class of 1935 of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

They will be at home at 3697 Diamond Head Road in Honolulu.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William Summerville have returned from a two-weeks visit with relatives in Aliea.

The Rev. Harry Wintermyer was a Wednesday visitor to Little Rock.

Mrs. George Brandon of Jonesboro and Colonel Charles Garrett of Little Rock have arrived to attend the bedside of Mrs. Brandon's grandmother and Colonel Garrett's mother, Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett, who is seriously ill at her home on West 2nd street.

Miss Marjorie Lee Threlkeld of Chicago and Mrs. A. L. Duncum and children of Ft. Smith are the guests of O. F. Ruggles and other relatives and friends. Miss Threlkeld was a

"Well," Angie admitted with a grudging grin, "because I can't help liking the guy, I guess. . . . I'm slipping out the back way. If I see anyone skulking around, I'll telephone when I get home. . . . Make him listen, Debby. Jose isn't the kind to go off the deep end for nothing."

"Did Jose say Stephan shouldn't try to go?"

"Well—no," Angie admitted. "He just wanted him to know."

WHEN Deborah hurried upstairs to Stephan, he seemed rather elated than otherwise.

"So that one has come, too," he said thoughtfully. "Now that makes it really worth while."

"But, Stephan, you're surely not going? Just before I came upstairs, I looked out—and there is some one outside, skulking in the shadow of the eavesdroppers."

Stephan threw back his head and laughed.

"What you saw," he said, "was probably good old Wilhelm. He isn't much to look at, but in a scrap, he is something to write home about. . . . Not that I expect any trouble," he added hastily, catching the terror in her eyes.

Then all at once, in that last few minutes before he really must go, all the little things that still had to be said came flooding in upon them.

"You'll write me often, Stephan?"

"As often as I can be sure of getting my letters to you in something like their original form. I'm sure you wouldn't like one that read just: 'Dearest Deborah—blank-blank-blank. . . . Your adoring Stephan.'"

"I should like the 'adoring Stephan' very much—but oh, my dear, don't try unless it's entirely safe for you! . . . Anyhow, I shall write every day. I shall be very careful what I say—"

"But that's the worst of it, my darling. I may not be able to let you know for months where you can be sure of finding me."

Not even letters—except on those rare occasions when one might be slipped through. . . . Perhaps not for months.

"Stephan," she said, "that last night in California—when you did not come, or even telephone—I thought, 'It's like having a beautiful story abruptly cut short, without so much as a 'To Be Continued.' Now—"

"But it has been continued, hasn't it? And it will go on as long as we both—"

he caught himself up sharply, as if startled by the implications of what he had been about to say. "You'll see," he finished. "I'll be back

almost before you have time to miss me."

WHEN at length he turned to pick up his bags, and she moved, with tear-blinded eyes, to lead the way downstairs, he hesitated, then said swiftly, "Please—no! I should rather remember you here—where for a little while we have been happy together. Or wait—I have a better idea."

He led her to the window.

"Now," he directed, his hands warm upon her shoulders, his lips against her ear, "if you stand just here, in front of the lamp, I shall be able to see you as I drive away. Then I can always think of you that way, and—"

"Oh, no! Not that way! . . . Not watching you go, Stephan! You must think of me as waiting here—for you to come back."

"And you must remember—every time you think of me—that nothing in Heaven or earth can keep me away from you."

Then for the priceless moment they had left, they stood, just clinging silently to each other, because they could not trust to words all the many things that still ached to be said.

After he had gone downstairs and out into the night, she continued to stand there where he had left her, waving until the rasp of his feet on the gravel had died away.

Perhaps, she thought, if the fog has lightened a little, he really can see me.

BUT she stood with tightly closed eyes, because she knew that when, on long nights to come, she startled awake—as she must do, perhaps, many times before he came again—with the moan of the foghorn in her ears, she must not have to recall seeing him in that last instant before his gleaming white-coated figure and bright head were finally engulfed in the mist.

Finally, because there seemed to be nothing else to do, Deborah went downstairs to the living room. She had barely seated herself before the dying embers of the fire when the telephone rang sharply in the hall.

Angie, Deborah told herself doggedly as her heart turned over with a sickening thud. She's probably seen some innocent citizen stop to fumble for his latch-key, and decided he's reaching for a gun.

Before she could get up, the kitchen door opened, and Bridgie, fanning herself with her apron, bustled out and took down the receiver.

(To Be Continued)

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Meet Movie Chorus Girl Looker-After

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Besides being a property man, Morris Goldman plays nursemaid to 50 chorus girls. But nobody likes him about it.

Goldie is big and tough. A hunchback an' nifty-two pounds, see?—an' a Sunday punch. Goldie has been at Warners 13 years and used to be a stunt man. Jumped off buildings, waded through fire, rode wild horses and clouted the villain.

Now, as a prop man Goldie sometimes has to do things, such as a hula, that might bring snickers from onlookers. But I wouldn't snicker if I were you.

Dancing on Dunes
On an unfinished set for a big Hawaiian dance number of "Navy Blues," pint-sized Seymour Felix had been rehearsing the kids to a frazzle in a long routine. It was tough going anyway because they had to dance up and down a lot of mounds which would become dunes as soon as they were covered with sand.

And then, just before Hal Wallis, the big-boss-in-charge-of-production, for bandaging, Wallis wanted to had carried her over to the hospital walked in, one of the four key dancers had turned an ankle. (Goldie watch rehearsal of the number and Felix was wondering how he could stage it.)

Nothing daunts Goldie, though. He said he thought he could take the girl's place so the rest could go through the routine and Mr. Wallis could see how it'd look like a camera. So the people took their places and the piano started thumping. A couple of sure-enough Hawaiians slithered out of a grass hut and danced to another where they were joined by a third Hawaiian and Goldie.

He was as swivel - hippped as a Minsky coocher and absolutely deadpan. The rest of the chorus began popping out from behind palm trees and sand dunes and the whole group finally wriggled off stage. Wallis laughed. But then Wallis is the boss.

"Me, I gotta do everything," sighed Goldie. "Like that, now. What would my wife think if she seen me in the hula-hully in a chorus?"

"I even got to be offense noises yet. I beat the drums. I even have to make the drums that the dames are supposed to beat on. I run around lookin' for maribou feathers that Ann Sheridan has gotta wear on her—ah—stomach on account of the Hays Office. I look for lipstick, lend 'em a comb, pick 'em up when they faint. And sometimes their legs ache and I gotta rub 'em."

"You get paid for rubbing chorus girls' legs?"

"Well, I ain't beecin' about everything I gotta do, see. But I also take telephone messages from their boy friends and put tape on their knees when they fall down and—"

"If a photographer comes around, Goldie, maybe you could do one more thing. Maybe you could get a couple of pretty girls and pose with 'em as if you were doing that dance number."

"Well, okay. But you understand,

Willis Smith left Tuesday night for Boston, Mass., where he will enter Harvard University. En route he will spend several days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Reed of Beaumont, Texas, are vacationing in Utah and California points, and on their return will visit Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Reed.

Friends of Miss Martha Waddle will be glad to know that she is able to be removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle on South Main street.

Mrs. W. S. Stuard and daughter, Betty Ann, of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLarty.

Orange Blossoms for Rose-Garland



Grown up Judy Garland and fiance David Rose pose for their first picture since announcing they plan to marry some time this year.

When a 'Miss' Is Really a Hit

Or a Story of One of Washington's Queens

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — A 20-year-old Minnesota miss steps out on the floor at a dance she didn't want to come to. She is wearing her "oldest formal." She is without make-up.

After a while she and a number of other girls are tapped and asked to walk up and down the floor. Pretty soon, five judges go into a huddle and come out to announce that Betty Larson, only three months out of small-town Barnum, Minn. (although she has lived some time in Duluth), has been chosen as "Miss National Defense."

It's another chapter in the book of "Life in Washington," because the national capital is the most conspicuous city in the world. Once a year, every department and many of the larger agencies take moonlight trips on the Potomac or assemble at dances and select their "queens."

There's a Miss Treasury, a Miss Labor, a Miss Government Printing Office (generally referred to as Miss GPO), a Miss Congressional Secretary, a Miss War Department and dozens of others.

This business isn't confined to government employees either. When "Miss Washington" was selected recently for the annual beauty contest at Atlantic City, there was more hullabaloo and fuss than most towns have over a hot city election and the winner, native-born 17-year-old Jean Cavanaugh, daughter of a prominent Tacoma Park physician, already is about as prominent a local personality as one of the cabinet members.

Washington even has the national queen of the Negro college students Charlotte Wesley, a senior at Howard University here.

Just how it all started and why the

queen business has boomed so here are twin mysteries that no one seems able to answer. All of the departments have had their employees' recreational groups for years. They do a lot more than elect queens. They have outings and dances. They arrange athletic contests in almost every sport available in this climate. Many of them have their own gymnasiums for men and women. A long time ago, some group, at a dance or outing, selected its queen. The idea caught on and competitive spirit apparently has done the rest.

Don't get the idea, though, that these form a parade of bathing beauties in abbreviated attire. If any of the queens I know of ever wore bathing suits, it was because they were going swimming.

Little Betty Larson (5-foot-2) isn't exactly typical. Her not wanting to go to the dance isn't even typical of Miss Larson, because she loves dancing, but she just happened to be worn out with a particularly heavy week and it took a lot of urging from friends in the quartermaster's crows, where she is a secretary. I doubt if she's very typical in thinking the judges were either crazy or had made a mistake when they selected her. That kind of modesty isn't exactly a universal trait in pretty young girls. Her not wearing make-up isn't typical either. That's just because without any her Scandinavian blonde complexion is perfect.

A Typical Case

But what has happened to Miss Larson since she won her title is pretty much what happens to all government worker queens. Her circle of friends immediately widens. The telephone in the apartment she shares with a friend from Minneapolis rings constantly — the ever present army of would-be suitors, all of whom Betty turns down. "They think just because they like my picture, I'll like them. That's silly," Betty says.

The reporters and photographers flocked to her door for days. She is thrilled by it all, but not knocked off-balance. She knows that there will be another "Miss National Defense" next year. Who probably won't even remember her name.

She's right about part of it anyway. . . . there being other queens next year. The "queen business" seems to have come to Washington to stay.

The British dirigible R-34 was the first airship to cross the Atlantic in both directions.

WE, THE WOMEN

Vacation Road May Be Rocky One For Couple Traveling Together

By RUTH MILLER

The woman who vacations with her husband often needs a real vacation when she gets home.

No matter how good a husband a man may be, as a traveling companion he is agreeable only under the most favorable conditions—which means that he must get his "100 per cent" of the time.

No matter how much a woman enjoys eating in tearooms, she can't drag the average man to one more, than once on any trip. She usually finds it impossible to get him inside a restaurant that boasts a table cloth.

A vacation isn't a vacation to a man unless he can stop in the kind of restaurants favored by hungry truck drivers.

So a woman has to sacrifice her personal preferences—and even her digestion—to the whims of the masculine mind.

Then, too, the man will insist on driving all the time, and he won't welcome any advice about speed. So though his wife feels really happy only if a car is going under 50, he rides 60 and 70, hour after hour, day after day—that is the way his husband likes to drive. And it probably is.

The man will map out the route too. There's not the slightest chance of anything else. Husbands seem to take a perverse pleasure in dodging all the sights a woman wants to include on a trip.

They'll spend hours figuring out how to avoid every good-sized city on a cross-country trip, when the thing a woman would probably rather do than anything else is stop in a city for a dress-up meal, at a place that can tell her friends about staying at the most famous hotel that night, and shop in one of two of the best known stores next morning. That's something to tell her bridge club about.

But men insist on being able to tell their friends how many miles they drove each day, and how they avoided all the big cities.

Men on vacation are likely to get across and irritable, too, unless a woman is constantly smoothing things over for them. And being the little smoother—outer all day long, day after day, is no vacation.

There's no doubt about it, the woman who vacations with her husband works hard.

ANNOUNCING

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BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 155. 28-lmc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.10 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty rentals, Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

OIL FOR STREETS, \$15 PER TANK. H. C. Odum, Phone 14 at Waterloo, 7-6tp

TRY OUR CUBERGER. IT'S NEW. It's different, it's delicious, 5 and 10-cents. Sold only at Jean's Sandwich Shop, West Front St. 7-ftc

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$ on living room and bed room furniture, chairs, tables, etc. High-class prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-lmc

SEVERAL GOOD USED ELECTRIC refrigerators and ice boxes. Also 1 kerosene refrigerator. Automotive Supply Co. 9-6tc

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YELLOW GOLD WESTFIELD watch, somewhere between South Washington street and Hope Auto Co. For reward see Mrs. Jesse Brown or Phone 342. 11-3tc

ONE FOUR-DOOR CADILLAC SEDAN, in perfect condition. Good rubber, 21,000 actual mileage. Not a scratch or a dent. Gib Lewis Garage, 12-3tp

Too many people think that being married is sufficient ground for divorce.

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EXTRA NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE for rent. Apply Middlebrook's Gro. 11-3t

Wanted to Buy

GOOD MULE WEIGHING 1000 LBS. or better. See Vincent Foster. 11-3tc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Tennyson.
2. Too many cook spoil the broth.—Balthazar Gerbier.
3. Well done, thou good and faithful servant.—The Bible.
4. Out of the frying pan into the fire.—Tertullian.
5. What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.—Shakespeare.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Kapstein Novel Watches Growth of Boys' Gang

This is America: boys who strive to attain ambitions; men who battle for force.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per week 20c; by mail, per month \$5.50; by mail, per year \$55.00; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Ideals politicians, doctors, lawyers, gangsters, fighters, bankers; courageous men and cowards; honest men and thieves—all of them make up the nation.

It is such a cross-section of the country that J. I. Kapstein presents in his outstanding novel, "Something of a Hero" (Knopf, \$2.75). Here's a story that you should put down on your "must" reading list.

Beginning in 1907, the author traces the lives and fortunes of a group of boys, bound together by the loyalty of childhood association, yet made enemies by the course each chose for his life. The real hero is John Cantrell, Civil War veteran, who watches the development of these lads in his community, tries to guide their paths to safety and security, and dies that the battles between Americans may not be revived. He is a powerful character, and through him the divergent stories of half a dozen youths are bound together.

You meet these heroes first as boys—Dave, the Jew; Al, the German; Joe, the Italian; Andy, the Irishman; Phil, of colonial American stock; and Indie, the Negro. Their boyish bragging gives a hint of their ambitions and personalities.

Kapstein carries the stories of each forward in strikingly effective parallels. Dave becomes a doctor, Indie a prize fighter, Joe a bootlegger, Phil a reporter, Indie and Joe reach their respective goals in a bootlegger's war; Dave treats the wounds Al inflicts on Ambie in a strike battle, while Phil reports the clash.

There's more—a great deal more—that provides fine reading. So plan a Fourth of July treat, and spend the holiday with this book, and you'll learn a lot about this nation and the men and boys who live in it.

BARBS

Both F. D. R. and Hitler are for freedom of the seas — only Hitler spells his s-c-i-z-e.

It takes more than just being polished to make a man shine. "We Make You Look Prosperous"—sign in cleaning shop. The power of the press is great.

Worrying about the past is wasting the present which should be used for looking forward to the future.

Wrist watches come and go, but the ankle watch goes on forever—on street corners.

Uncomfortable chairs in an office have a habit of getting a lot of work done.

This is the time of year when young men haven't sense enough to come in out of the moonlight.

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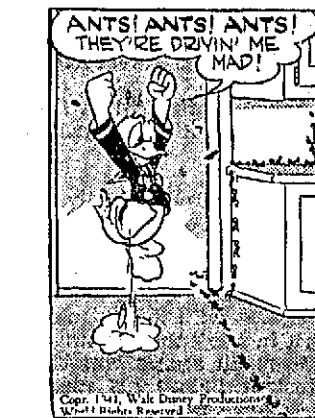
WASH TUBBS



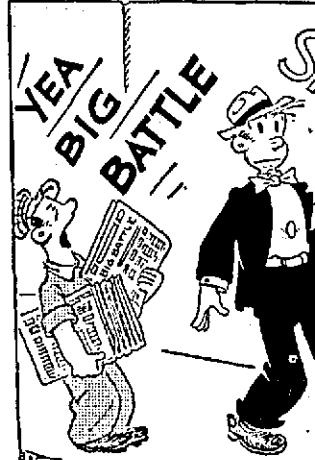
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



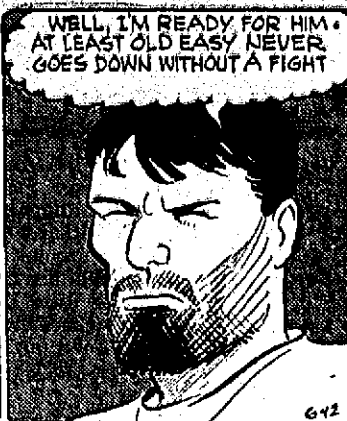
ALLEY OOP



TROUBLE IS YOU'RE SO OLD-FASHIONED



Careless of You, Lugwit



Lighthouse Keeping.



That'll Make 'Em Say Uncle!



Blitzkrieg in America



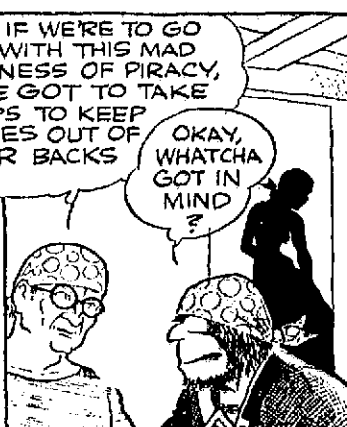
Parting Time



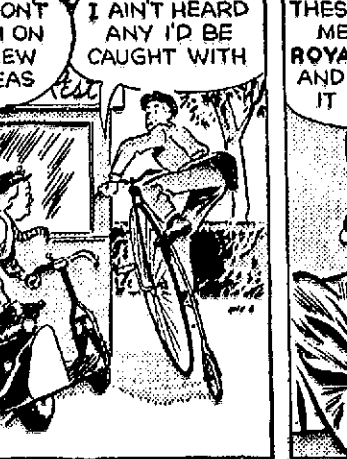
What Orders?



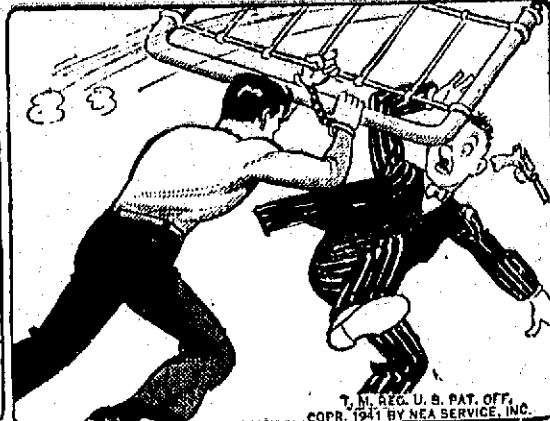
A Woman Scorned



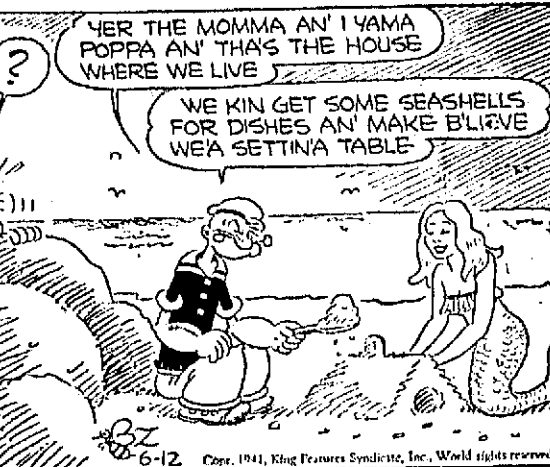
By V. T. Hamlin



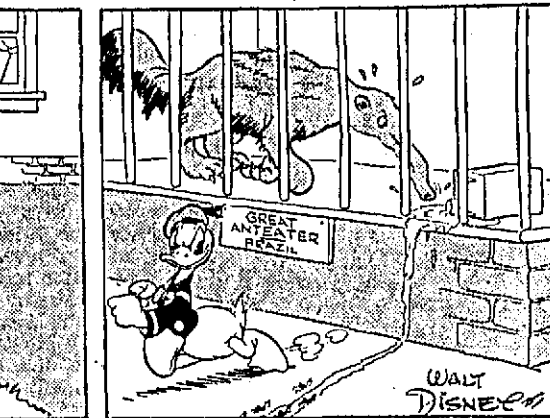
By Roy Crane



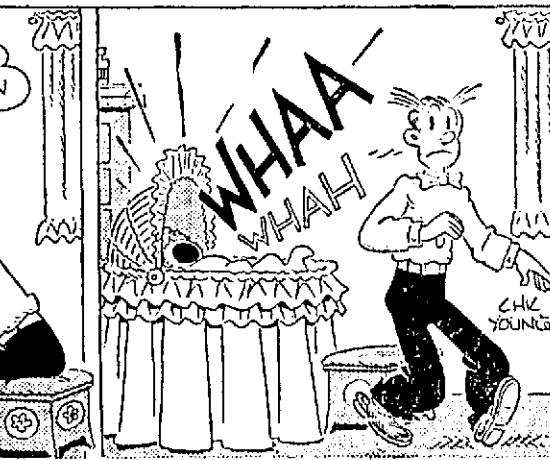
Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



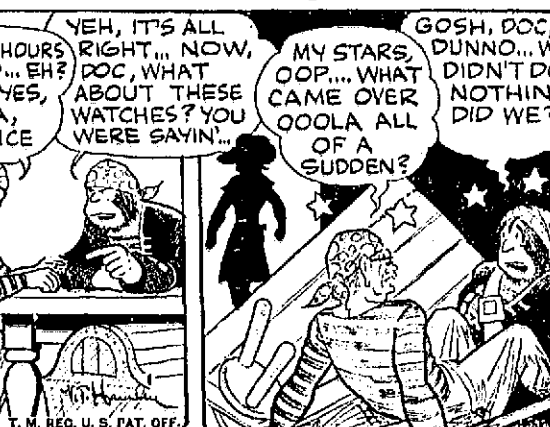
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



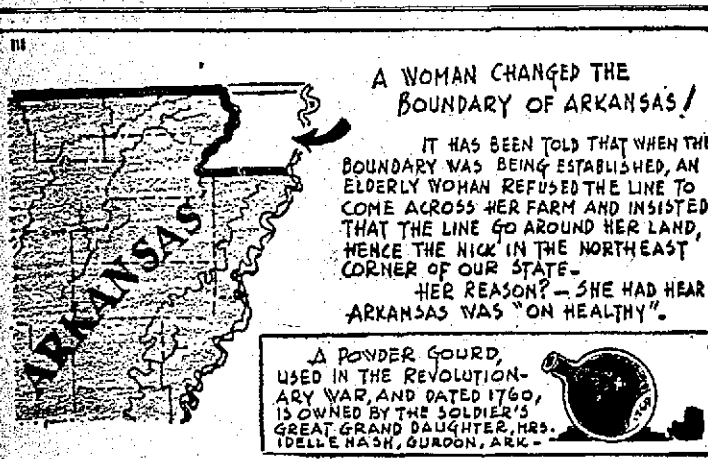
By V. T. Hamlin



ANN MILLER SAYS:

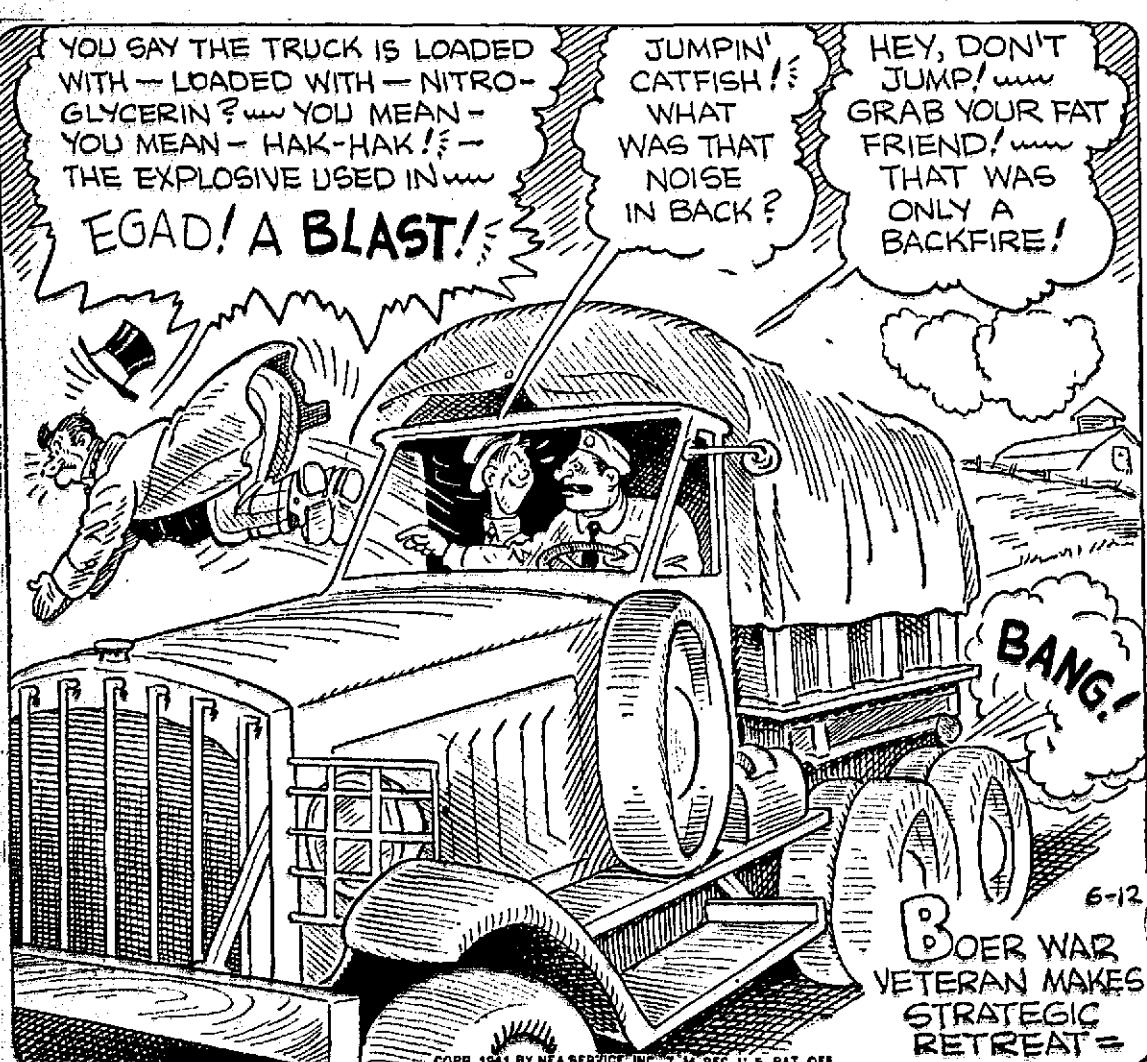


ARKANSAS BY BERT NASH



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



BOER WAR VETERAN MAKES STRATEGIC RETREAT

June 15, Final Date to Sign Cotton Sheets

Farmers Must File Intention to Participate in Cotton Plan

Cotton farmers of Hempstead county have been reminded by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, that June 15 is the final date for signing intention sheets for participation in the Supplementary Cotton Program. The intention sheets must be signed and in the county Triple-A office by June 15, he said.

Approximately 70 per cent of the cotton farmers of the state have signed intention sheets, Mr. Adams said. Intention sheets have been signed by 71 per cent of the cotton farmers of the county, he said.

Under provisions of the new Triple-A cotton stamp plan, farmers will receive stamps for planting less than their 1941 allotments or their 1940 measured acreage, whichever is the smaller. Stamp payments will be made at the rate of 10 cents per pound on the normal yield on the underplanted acreage up to \$25 in the case of sharecroppers, tenants and owner-operators. Owners of more than one farm or of a farm operated by more than one tenant may qualify for up to \$50 in stamps. Payments in stamps will be divided as the crop is divided.

Farmers may qualify for stamps by underplanting less than the acreage specified on their intention sheet but they will not be paid for reductions in excess of that indicated on the sheet. Intention sheets must be signed in order to qualify.

The stamps may be used to purchase goods made of cotton grown and manufactured in the United States. The stamps will be redeemed from local merchants by the Surplus Marketing Adminis which is co-operating in the program with the Triple-A and the Extension Service.

In addition to receiving cotton stamps, cotton producers on all farms

That's no

(Continued from Page One)

gressional campaigns for the Democratic National Committee.

Number One surprise to the experts is Attorney General Mann, who at 34 is the youngest and, many ladies think, the handsomest man in the race. He knocked the other im-presarios cold when almost 20,000 turned out for his campaign open-er.

Known as the "Little Red Arrow" when a grid star at S. M. U. Mann was reelected without opposition last fall and later pleased his supporters by refusing an O'Daniel appointment to the state supreme court to stay on as attorney general, where his hard-hitting tactics reportedly made enemies in the right places.

Mann, probably the darkest horse in the race, cracked at O'Daniel and Dies. "Demagogues have been elected to the United States Senate, but no demagogue has stayed there. There has never sent one. . . . There has been too much calling some people radicals and traitors. More should be done and less said about them."

Then there's Doc Brinkley, who threw the good people of Kansas into such a dither a few years ago when he came so close to being elected governor of the Sunflower State. National and state medical societies plus federal radio officials forced Brinkley to give up his radio station and went gland hospital in Kansas.

Brinkley went to Texas and operated one of the world's most powerful radio stations from Villa Acuna, Mexico, across from Del Rio, Tex. From there he dispensed medical, moral and political advice until he recently filed a bankruptcy petition listing debts of \$1,000,000.

Like O'Daniel, Brinkley is strong on hymn music and Bible reading on his broadcasts. Brinkley's friends call him a saint; what his foes call him is something else again.

Real Bang-up Circus Show

So far the contest has failed to develop into a battle between administration and anti-New Dealers. Efforts to make prohibition an

qualifying for stamp payments will be eligible to qualify for an additional food production and preservation payment of \$3 per family in addition to any other Triple-A payments that may be made.

Hitler-Mussolini Talk



The conversations were conducted in a spirit of cordial amity and were concluded with complete agreement on all points. . .

- AXIS ANNOUNCEMENT

Ration Tickets for Germans

Berlin Hostesses Collect Tickets on Serving

By JEAN GRAFFIS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN—Things you see and hear in the German capital these war days: Hostessing these days in Berlin is tough. Not only do all the little things have to be painstakingly correct, but the food tickets have to be asked for. The guests should bring their own wine, but, really, it's too much to expect him to lug along his own pork chop or veal cutlet.

The hostess nicely provides all the meat, and you are asked only for the equivalent meat tickets. Some shy hostesses don't like to ask guests for meat tickets at first, but after a time or two necessarily becomes the master of convention.

Sharing rations is a popular means of sharing the burdens that go with any war. A family which doesn't use coffee will trade for meat from a vegetarian neighbor. Marmalade is a different question because it is almost universally favored. Last week it came to an impasse in one apartment where previously the marmalade had been pooled, but hadn't been lasting the month out. Finally it was decided that with the new food cards, be restricted to his own jar of jam.

Some American moralists probably wouldn't have the same romantic effect as turning down the parlor light. The answer is no. For one thing, the ears are the eyes of the blackout, and after a bit of self-defensive practice, you can pretty well judge what's going on within a stone's throw.

Nevertheless, many a trolley cascading sparks from a support-wire lights up farewell kisses and embraces of varying degrees, so softly tendered you wouldn't have thought it possible, right at your elbow.

In most restaurants and bars radio loudspeakers adorn the wall. They are silent, in most cases, until time for the army communiques. Thine they blare into action and guests remain properly attentive until the announcement is ended. Some main-drag stores have loudspeakers fixed in the entrance transoms, high command announcements drawing knots of from 50 to 100 passersby.

During campaigns there are many special communiques which are fitted in between regular radio programs. These reports are slices of solid statistics sandwiched between long and pompous trumpet scores, thunderous martial music and drum rolls. If you live on the court in an apartment, it is patriotic to set these "sondermeldung" announcements at full volume, so they can be heard by neighbors who have no radio.

During a recent air raid a curious newspaper man stood at his window watching the spectacle defense fireworks. It was cold, so he opened and

Porky Packs Pounds Again

After Years of Girth Control Hogs Take on Weight

AP Feature Service

DES MOINES, Ia. — Defense authorities have hurried along the streamlining of many industries in the country, but they have had just the opposite effect on pork chops, ham and lard.

For several years swine authorities advised farmers they could get better weights—more meat and less low-grade lard. The result has been a steady trend toward a lean, streamlined porker.

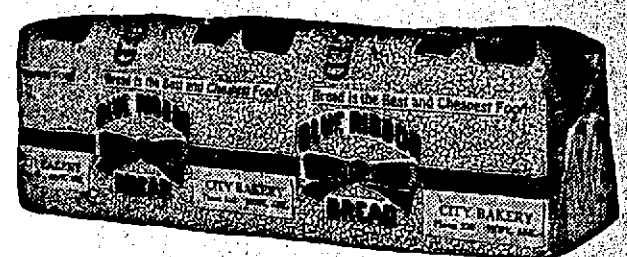
But since the Government promised to keep the price of hogs up to at least \$9 a hundred pounds (Chicago basis), farmers have found it profitable—the time being—to feed their hogs to heavier weights.

One of the reasons heavy hogs have topped the market for several weeks has been that lard prices went up about two cents a pound after announcement of the government's new port of prices.

The only way additional pork can be produced between now and next fall is to put weight on hogs now on feed. Government purchases of the heavy cuts has insured profits for the farmer who feeds more corn to his hogs.

Any soil that will produce good garden crops will raise good hogs.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

1942 Cars to Be Smaller

Defense Priorities Will Compel Less 'Flash'

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT — You can thank the national defense program for some of the improvements in your 1942-model automobile.

Many have held it will be better looking for lack of a lot of flashy grillwork and chromium trim.

For the same reason, it will have better streamlining. The currently popular bright metal work which the trade calls "costume jewelry" is said to have concealed some faults in styling.

It will be lighter in weight and a little more economical (per gallon) to run.

On the other hand: New automobiles will be somewhat harder to get. National defense requirements will have squeezed many luxuries out of the 1942 car and there will be a trend toward practical transportation and away from fancy appointments. Prices will be higher. (No manufacturer officially will forecast price advances, but the industry as a whole assumes they must be made).

Use of Zinc and Nickel Will Be Cut

All these changes are indicated only as generalities, and a few models won't be noticeably affected. Ford products, for instance, are likely to retain a good many bright metal trimmings, though these will be made of thin, stamped chrome steel instead of die-cast zinc covered with nickel chromium.

Most of the zinc used by the automobile industry has gone into such castings, and Ford figures to save 6000 tons a year. One substitution already being made is the use of plastic for the instrument panel grilla, which used to require 2-3-4 pounds of zinc. A company official said that other substitutions will cut the use of nickel about 80 per cent, and aluminum 50 per cent.

Much Substitution of Materials

A few high-priced cars still have aluminum cylinder block heads, and a majority of all cars still use aluminum pistons. Chevrolet always has used cast iron pistons, and Ford changed to an alloy steel in 1935 when a new casting process permitted the substitution without extra weight. Engineers say that all companies can switch to cast iron or steel without costly retooling, though the machines which now work aluminum will take longer to cut and polish the harder materials.

Typical changes: Chromium-molybdenum steel instead of nickel steel for transmission and differential gears; steel-and-bronze timing gears instead of aluminum; copper radiator shells instead of brass (which is part zinc).

A few of the alterations would seem to indicate an increase in total weight of cars, but an engineer of one company said that these will be more than offset by refinements in bodies and framing such as greater use of tubular steel. He believes some wheel-hoses and over-all body lengths may be shortened. "What essential changes there are will be toward lighter cars for economy's sake," he said.

Smaller, Economical Car Is Likely

In connection with that, I learned from other sources that Ford has the machine tools to make a six-cylinder, L-head engine of 78 horse-power. Production was begun last December 26, continued through January, was halted about then and resumed March 15. Capacity is 600 a day. Company

officials won't discuss the engine, but they indicate that it is intended for military vehicles.

Chevrolet had a small car seven years ago, and Detroit hears that its design and tools for it have been kept up to date. There's a report of a much lighter Nash, and for that matter all the companies almost certainly have detailed plans, at least, for small, economy models.

There still seems to be no likelihood of plastic bodies. Too expensive; too heavy; and they're still not able to cast such large sections. Only thing preventing the manufacture of Diesel-engined automobiles is the obnoxious exhaust fumes.

Production Curtailment Not Great

Changes are that whatever changes of size and design are to be made at all for several years will show up in the 1942 models this fall. Manufacturers are believed to have agreed that they'll stick to those designs through the rest of the emergency in order to save retooling and labor.

The government's order to reduce all 1941 production by 20 per cent was a disappointment but not a surprise to the motor car makers. They had feared a curtailment of as much as one-third. Also the cut is to be based on the peak of 1941 manufacture, and they've all been working like crazy to meet an embarrassingly heavy demand this year.

So the reduction is certain to amount to a good deal less than 20 per cent of normal output, and nobody believes that new cars will be really scarce in 1942.

After-Thought

"Doctor: 'The best thing for you is to stop drinking and smoking, go to bed early and get up early in the morning.'"

Patient (after considering it): "Say, Doc, I don't think I'm worthy of the best, what's second choice?"

Every fourth married woman in Copenhagen, Denmark, is self-supporting, according to government figures.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one return a borrowed book just as soon as he has finished reading it?
2. Is it all right to borrow a book and then pass it around to one's friends before returning it to its owner?
3. If you should happen to damage a book you have borrowed, should you replace it with a new copy?
4. If you find a letter stuck in a book loaned you by a friend is it all right to read the letter?
5. Is it all right to write one's name in the front of a book before lending it to friends?

What would you do if—

You lose a book loaned you by a friend—

- (a) Tell the friend what happened and if he says, "I don't care about keeping the book anyway, just forget about it," let the matter drop?
- (b) Buy another copy of the book before mentioning what happened?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Certainly.
4. No.
5. Yes. You stand more chance of getting a book back if you have your name in it as persons who are careless about returning books sometimes forget where they borrowed them.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

KROGER

TEEMING WITH RICH FLAVOR OF REAL ROOT JUICES

Real root juices blended in pure syrup and sparkling water. Wholesome (tested-pure). A refreshing summer drink! Money-back guaranteed.

KROGER'S LATONIA CLUB ROOT BEER

4 GIANT Bottles 25c
or
6 12 oz. Bottles 25c
(Plus Bottle Dep.)

Spotlight COFFEE

1 lb. 13 1/2c 3 lbs. 39c

PURE CANE SUGAR

10 lb. 53c

BACON SUGAR CURED SQUARES lb. 12 1/2c

COOKED LOAVES 5 ASSORTMENTS FRESH SLICED lb. 25c

STEAK WHILE IT LASTS LOIN - T-BONE lb. 23c

ROAST CUT FROM FANCY BRANDED BEEF lb. 17 1/2c

BACON SLICED RINDLESS lb. 22 1/2c

SALT MEAT FOR BOILING lb. 9 1/2c

CALIFORNIA 288's **ORANGES** doz. 29c

FRESH CORN Ear 2c

WATERMELONS lb. 3c

MEXICAN LIMES doz. 10c

NEW GREEN BEANS lb. 5c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

CUT No. 2 can

Asparagus 10c

Sailorman Lima Beans No. 2 can 9c

Frazier CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 8c

Old South 46 oz. ORANGE JUICE can 19c

BETTY BLUE PEARS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

CUT Green Beans 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Country Club 8 oz. Pkg. Corn Flakes 5c

WHEAT 7 1/2c

C. C. 48 lbs. FLOUR 1.59

KROGER'S VITAMIN B1 Bread 20 oz. Loaves 15c

Kraft Bag 2 - 2 lb. Pkg. Raisins 29c

Country Club 8 oz. Pkg. Corn Flakes 5c

WHEAT 7 1/2c

C. C. 48 lbs. FLOUR 1.59

KROGER'S VITAMIN B1 Bread 20 oz. Loaves 15c

Kraft Bag 2 - 2 lb. Pkg. Raisins 29c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

FOOD STORES

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

24 lb. sack 75c
48 lb. sack 1.39

• FRUITS and VEGETABLES •

BLACK EYE PEAS lb. 5c

Fresh Green CORN 4 Ears 10c

Home Grown GREEN BEANS lb. 5c

Nice Ripe TOMATOES lb. 8c

Yellow BANANAS lb. 5c

Texas CARROTS 2 bchs. 9c

Green CABBAGE lb. 2c

Sunkist ORANGES doz. 23c

Winesap APPLES doz. 15c

Red POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c

LIFEBUOY SOAP Bar 5c

ANN PAGE GARDEN RELISH 10 oz. Jar 10c

RITZ Crackers 1 lb. box 21c

Sunnyfield OATS 5 lb. sack 19c

SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb. can 10c

OUR OWN TEA 1/2 lb. box 21c

Angel Food CAKE Each 29c

A&P Grape JUICE Qt. Btl. 23c

A&P BREAD SOFT TWIST 1 1/2 Lb. loaf 10c

IONA TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c

IONA PORK & BEANS 2 1 lb. cans 9c

WHITEHOUSE MILK 3 Lg. cans 21c

SUGAR PURE CANE White Gold 10 lb. cloth bag 55c

VINEGAR PURE APPLE Gal. 19c

Bring Your Jug

• A&P TOP QUALITY MEATS •

SWIFT'S SELECT HEAVY BEEF STEAK ROUND or LOIN lb. 29c

Lamb Stew lb. 10c

Bar-B-Q Ribs lb. 40c

SMOKED MEATS

BACON lb. 20c

SQUARES lb. 17c

PICNICS lb. 21c

HAMS lb. 28c

Salt Jowls lb. 10c

Smoked HOCKS lb. 20c

Sunnyfield SLICED BACON lb. 29c

FRESH Dressed Poultry and FISH

BRANDED Dry Salt BACON lb. 15c

SELECT BEEF SEVEN ROAST lb. 21c

MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. 19c

VEAL Cutlets lb. 39c

ROLLED LAMB ROAST lb. 27c

IONA SALAD DRESSING Quart 21c

A&P MATCHES 6 boxes to the CARTON 20c

Hope Native Is Honored

Dr. F. Gibson Resignation Refused by Baptists

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (P)—The congregation of the Walnut Street Baptist Church Sunday morning arose to honor and signified its approval of a resolution providing "that the church refuse to accept Dr. Gibson's resignation and grant him a year's leave of absence."

Introduced by L. E. "Brad" Jones, the resolution was presented immediately after the Rev. Dr. Finley F. Gibson, for twenty-two years pastor of the church, announced his resignation because of ill health, effective October 1.

The resolution further provided that "at any time during the year Dr. Gibson thinks he cannot continue because of ill health, then he continue as pastor emeritus with a salary for life, the amount of salary to be agreed upon by the church and Dr. Gibson."

After the service the pastor said he felt his resignation must stand, but that he would reply to the "kind suggestions" of his congregation at the church's business meeting Wednesday night, June 4.

Dr. Gibson, who has been in the ministry for forty-one years and at Walnut Street since October 1, 1919, explained to his congregation that he had not fully recovered from an illness in May, 1940, that kept him away from the pulpit five months.

"If a cardiograph of my heart could be taken," he said, "and you could read it, you would find in letters of red, my life's blood. These words, 'Walnut Street Baptist Church,' but God says my work in Walnut Street Church is finished."

Until his illness last May he had missed only five Sundays because of sickness in forty years.

Dr. Gibson will preach until July 1 when he and Mrs. Gibson will go to Colorado Springs, returning for the last three Sundays in September. Then the Gibsons will go to Clearwater, Fla., for the winter. They expect to make their permanent home there.

Dr. Gibson, who doesn't look his 64 years, has an unlined face and luxuriant black hair. His dynamic manner appears to be only temporarily restrained.

"I am burnt out—I have lived the lives of hundreds of my congregation," he said. The pastor to whom right is white and wrong is black with no shadings, is well known for his personal interest in his congregation and for his pastoral calls.

During his pastorate 7,175 additions to more than 325 persons a year have been made to the church. At only eleven Sunday services has no one come forward to join the church when Dr. Gibson was preaching. Although he has conducted fifty-one meetings—bringing 3,417 into the church—at other places, Dr. Gibson never has held a revival or "protracted" meeting at his own church.

"I feel that a church should be on duty all the time," he said.

However, he has held a special series of sermons on Sunday nights during the last twenty years. A popular series were those on the Ten Commandments. He often spoke on subjects dealing with the home. The pastor has been especially popular with young people.

Dr. Gibson treasures a worn and frayed New Testament which he has held in his hand continuously during every sermon he has preached.

Mrs. Gibson joins Dr. Gibson in re-

Emmett School O. K'd by WPA

\$19,118 Project Approved at Washington Tuesday

The federal WPA has approved a \$19,118 project for construction of the new Emmett High School recently voted by the citizens of the district. Congressman Oren Harris advised The Star by letter Tuesday from Washington.

Copy of the congressman's letter to Emmett High School follows:

"Superintendent, Emmett High School, Emmett, Ark.

"Dear Sir: I am glad to notify you that the President has today designated the Works Projects Administration project State No. 50378, in the sum of \$19,118, for the construction of High School building and leachage and perform incidental and appurtenant work, including grading grounds and installing drainage facilities at Emmett High School.

"This project is now eligible for operation at the discretion of the State Work Projects Administrator. I suggest that you contact Mr. Floyd Sharp immediately.

"With best regards, I am, Sincerely yours,

"OREN HARRIS"

Methodists to Begin School

Family Vacation Church School June 16-21

The First Methodist Church will conduct a "Family Vacation Church School" next week. The school will open Monday afternoon, June 16, at 5 o'clock and be held each evening from 5 until 7:30.

All children from 4 to 17 and their parents are expected to enroll. The various age groups will be cared for in their regular worship rooms and a discussion group for parents, under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, will be held in the Young Men's Bible Class room from 5 until 6 o'clock.

Each person attending the school is requested to bring sandwiches and supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the recreation room of the church. After supper the children will again divide into their accustomed age groups and the parents will enjoy an old fashioned singing. From 7 until 7:30 Rev. K. L. Spore will talk with the parents on "Worship in the Home."

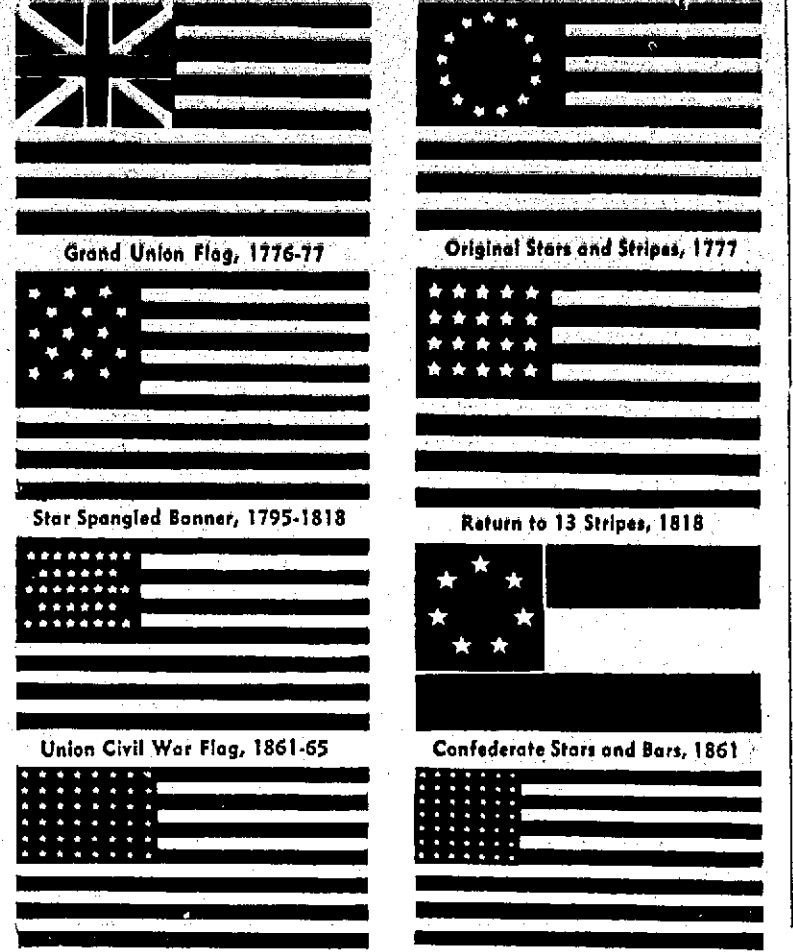
Tilt-Top Hats

NEW YORK —(P)—It's a radio age. Hat designer Sally Victor saw a new tilt-top radio-phonograph, was inspired to make a hat that could be tilted up for sports wear and down for dinner. She displayed it in her window and has had more than 2,000 requests.

gret over leaving the pastorate. She has taught a Sunday school class and has been director of the Junior Training Union for twenty years.

A native of Hope, Ark., and brother of John S. Gibson, Dr. Gibson received his theological training at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Gibsons have two sons, Finley Gibson, Jr., an attorney, and Oscar Gibson, an evangelist.

Old Glory—Past, Present, Future



Here are some of the historic designs Old Glory has worn since its birth June 14, 1777, and the 49-star emblem suggested as our future flag if Hawaii becomes a state. Flag with 15 stars and 13 stripes (1795-1818) was inspiration for Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner."

Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

Frankly, we didn't get very far until a private utility ran a rural line into DeAnn and south almost to the Hope line. That worked our people up—and today Hope has a franchise to operate in, and lines actually built over, a radius of seven miles in every direction from town.

So much for the service. As regards the rates, a solution might be worked out like this:

Knowing that the revenue per mile on rural lines is low, with very little profits in prospect, the City of Hope might work out a volume contract, throwing all rural customers into a single pool—just as though we were dealing with a single large factory taking a very low rate—enabling the farm group to cut rates to individual farm consumers.

We might try this for a period, and then see whether the consumption of electricity increased enough to warrant the rate reduction. Mr. Cook is right as regards electricity being too costly on the farm, but wrong when he says competition determines everything about this matter—for in the Hope municipal plan he is dealing with the original co-operative of this territory. It could get along without any farm business, in a pinch—but this would be a sorry state of affairs. And Hope, having built its lines into the country, now ought to figure out a way to put into effect quantity power rates which would make farm electricity practical.

Mr. Cook is right about the cost of it. Nobody will give him an argument there. And perhaps we ought to re-examine our farm rate at this time.

By WILLIS THORNTON
United — Service — Organizations

They chose well who named a certain maldy "homesickness." It is a sickness. Many a young man, leaving his home and the friendly surroundings of his native community for the first time when he enters the army, is really sick with the sense of separation. Big, strapping six-footers have been known to lie on their barracks bunks at night and sob from the ache of it.

They don't die of it, these soldiers, nor anybody else, except in fiction. But they suffer, and there is nothing unmanly in that suffering.

One of the ways to alleviate it, and to cure the disease, is providing places where the soldier and sailor can go when he is off duty—a place where he can have clean amusement, decent surroundings, little facilities for writing home, or reading; where he can get sympathetic advice or religious consolation when he needs them.

That, roughly, is the purpose of the drive of the United Service Organizations to raise an initial \$10,765,000 for camp service clubs. These centers, operated by six national voluntary welfare organizations all experienced in such work, will be off military reservations, giving the men a chance to relax once in while outside military supervision. The Army itself provides libraries, movies, and post exchanges, but a fellow who is under military supervision 24 hours a day likes to "get out from under" it at times.

Plenty of private persons and organizations realize that, and are always ready to put diversion of a sort at the disposal of the soldier and sailors, especially on pay day. Much of this sort of diversion is bad in itself and offered with sheer exploitive intent.

There is only one way to beat that game and protect the welfare of American soldiers and sailors. That is to offer something better.

The USO proposes to do it, and its fund drive is an opportunity for every man and woman to do something very concrete and very necessary to advance the country's defense.

The name is appropriate. It is "United," joining in one effort the work of many organizations. It has the single purpose of "Service" to men of the armed forces. And "Organization" is its keynote in a world in which only organized effort wins.

There is about a pound of salt in every gallon of sea water.

put in at Bristol when it was scheduled for Liverpool. So that time he hadn't even seen his wife, because the unloading and turn-around had been too rapid. And on this last trip, the Port Prince had made Liverpool, but then they had told him to report back aboard ship Sunday, just two days after arriving.

He hadn't wanted to make this last trip back to England anyway, he said. There in New York, he and the rest of the engineer crew had decided to jump ship. They were in a Brooklyn bar drinking and putting nickels in the juke box when a vote was taken. They voted to jump ship that night with two of them deciding to go west. But, like every other time they had taken the same kind of a vote the night before a sailing when it came the dawn they were all clamoring back aboard ship, the vote and desertion forgotten.

"Sailor's Place is With His Ship"

It really wasn't drink that made them give up the idea of exchanging the dry land of a neutral country for a ship that had a good chance of not reaching England. Nor was it patriotism, particularly. It was just the uneasy feeling that a sailor's place is with his ship. It always got more pronounced as the evening wore on.

That's what Frank Glyde said. He said, too, that the morning they boarded the Port Prince and it began to back from its berth in New York harbor, he suddenly felt imprisoned, as if he were already thousands of miles away in the war zone. Yet there was the Manhattan skyline slipping by as the Port Prince, with decks above laden with Hudson bombers and trucks and holds below crowded with guns, shells, powder, food and medical equipment, moved down the East River.

The Port Prince picked up the convoy. Eighty-three ships in all it totaled. The days were bright and the nights were clear, and as the beautifully-ugly boats plowed determinedly along nothing seemed more remote than war and the death which patrolled beneath the waves in that broad ocean expanse.

Down in the engine room Frank Glyde wiped sweat and grease from a pressure gauge from his face. He felt the heat because he had just come down from the deck above.

That American bomber sure looked fine he said. It had been high up but when it sighted the ships it came down low, speeding the whole length of the convoy before climbing back up into the clouds again.

That's the way to cross this ocean. By air. Not in the engine room of a ship that will arrive in Liverpool, "Hitler permitting," he stated. Which is what every seaman making the Atlantic says: "We'll make port on time all right—Hitler permitting."

The Port Prince and every vessel in that convoy made Liverpool. Not a submarine nor a German four-engine bomber showed up to disturb the steady forward-progress of that very heavily escorted group of little ships. They just sailed across the North Atlantic, up the Mersey and anchored within sight of this Western port city.

Which was the moment Frank Glyde had been waiting for. All the way across he had been thinking and talking about his wife and home. From the moment he had finally decided to climb aboard at New York, wife and home had again become the goal at the end of the voyage. Danger was never completely over-shadowed on that Atlantic crossing. But no seaman talks about danger while making the crossing to England. So it was his wife, Helen, whom Frank talked about.

His Topic of Conversation

That was his topic of conversation aboard ship. They all talked about those coming days at home with the wife they hadn't seen in a long time, because on a boat in mid-ocean you can't spend the hours on and off watch just kicking the weather around.

And down in an engine room a wife and home is a good thing to talk about, because you then sometimes forget that when a torpedo strikes amidships, or a one-ton bomb lands dead in the center of a cargo of high explosives, the man deep in the engine room does not have a chance.

And now, after two trips across, the Port Prince sails again in two days. The reason is good, of course. In Liverpool and Bristol and the other Western ports, the longer a boat remains in port the greater the chance of being sunk at anchor. For the Germans are persistent and they are always coming over these nights to

Germans List Crete Losses

Reports 5,893 Nazis Killed, Lost, Wounded in Crete

BERLIN —(P)—The German army and airforce seizure of Crete on the orders of Adolf Hitler cost 5,893 of officers and men, dead, wounded, and missing, the high command reported Thursday, saying the move "proved that nothing was impossible to the German soldiers."

The announcement claimed that between January 1 and May 30, thirty allied ships were sunk in the Mediterranean including 23 at Crete and that great a number of other ships, battleships and plane carriers, were damaged.

In the same five months period, the announcement said, 103 merchant ships totaling 520,000 tons were sunk in the Mediterranean.

The report said 592 allied planes were destroyed, 417 around in the first stages of the war, 167 in air fights and 8 by anti-aircraft guns. The German listed their own losses at 238 planes.

Invading the Balkan campaign— invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece—a preliminary to the final count of prisoners showed 14,500 officers and nearly 560,000 men—Yugoslavs, Bri-

A Substitute

"Dad," said his son Charlie, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now," replied his dad, "and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh," rejoined Charlie, "I've never heard of it. What is it?"

"Shoe leather," retorted his father.

A hippopotamus is capable of a four-foot yawn.

tain, and Greek forces, the announcement said.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 10 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Laxol Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Crews Family Life a 'Myth'

Turnabout of British Ships Is Hard on Sailors

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LIVERPOOL, England — Only two days with the wife after being away at sea—that's what makes Frank Glyde sore. Only two days—after having made two trips across the submarine-infested North Atlantic!

The first time across, his ship had

Britain and Allies Meet

Heads of Nations Pledge Resolution to Fight on

LONDON —(P)— Britain and her allies Thursday adopted a resolution affirming determination to continue the struggle against German or Italian aggression until the victory is won and pledging mutual assistance to each other in all capacities.

The action was taken in the first formal meeting of representatives of Britain and all governments—most of them in exile—with which she is allied.

"The only true basis for peace is the willing cooperation of free people in the world which are released of the menace of aggression so all may enjoy economic and social security, leaders said.

"It is the allies intention to work together and with other free people," it was stated.

Prime Minister Churchill told the assembled chiefs that "no thing is more certain than, that every state that he (Adolf Hitler) has inflicted and corroding finger have touched will be sponged and purged and if need be blasted from the face of the earth."

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Robert Benchley tells HOW TO TREAT FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Be sure to see Benchley in Paramount's new picture—"The Forgotten Man"—at the Theater.

For his star performance in this picture Benchley was named "Typical American Father" by the National Father's Day Council.

HIS DAY, June 15

GIFTS FOR DAD

SLACKS 1.98 to 3.95
Something to golf in—that's what you need. Complete slacks suit—quality and style in tweeds, worsteds, covereds, flannels, and others!

MANHATTAN SHIRTS 1.95 & 2.50
Give Dad smart shirts for His day—he'll be pleased if you select from these well known brands. Newest styles and colors in all sizes.

WINGS 1.65
AXWON .98c

MANHATTAN Sport Shirts 1.95
Comfortably cut sport shirts he can wear in-or-out of his slacks. Washable spun ray, an in tan, green, blue, and white. Complete slacks suit—price from \$1.98.

SILK SPORTS 1.65
Others 98c

MANHATTAN and Botany
TIES 98c
Every Dad will appreciate a gift of our fine summer neckwear—best quality, beautiful colors and patterns. Give him some neckties for Father's Day.

Others . . . 25c to 55c

MANSCO Shirts & Shorts 3.75 50c ea.
Shirts of combed cotton yarn, absorb perspiration. Full cut sanforized shorts with Give more comfort to Dad with these.

Manhattan's . . . 35c ea.
Fruit of the Loom 25c ea.
E. A.

WE TRADED IN OUR OLD REFRIGERATOR!

Why not trade in your old ice or mechanical refrigerator on a Modern Ice Conditioned Coolerator?

No fuss or bother with covered dishes, less drying out. Proper humidity and constant cold temperature keeps foods better over a longer period of time.

Coolerator costs less to buy and to own.

ASK OUR ICE SERVICE MAN About This New ICE REFRIGERATOR

ICE CONDITIONED Coolerator
SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY
Phone 72
TRY A MODERN Ice Conditioned COOLERATOR 10 DAYS FREE!

There is about a pound of salt in every gallon of sea water.

Shoe Suggestions by Benchley

FORTUNE SHOES "More For Four" • More Style • More Quality • More Value • More Satisfaction \$4.00	JARMAN Customs' JARMAN sets the Style Stage for town and business wear with your Dad's town and business clothes—built exactly to last for miles. Surprise your Dad with a pair of Jarmans shoes. \$6.85	JARMAN Friendly's \$5.00	CHURCHILL SHOES Choose from our big collection of the latest styles in Churchill shoes—a treat in style and comfort. \$2.98
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REPHAN'S

The Friendly Store

GRO. and Market B and B FREE DELIVERY \$1.00 or More Phone 871

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 24 pound sack . . . 89c
10 pound sack . . . 44c

PINEAPPLE MRS. TUCKER'S 4 lb. 57c
No. 2 can SLICED 2 cans 29c
LARD 8 lb. \$1.10

TISSUE 1000 SHEETS 6 ROLLS 25c

PET MILK 6 small cans or 3 large cans 23c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

OKRA	lb.	19c
Black Eyed PEAS	lb.	5c
Yellow SQUASH	2 lbs.	15c
Fresh TOMATOES	2 lbs.	15c
BANANAS	2 lbs.	11c
Winesap APPLES	doz.	15c
Fresh CORN	2 ears	5c

MARKET SPECIALS • D. B. Russell, Mkt. Mgr.

COME IN LET US MEAT U

K. C. BRANDED BEEF

STEAK	lb.	34c
Beef Shoulder	lb.	20c
ROAST or CHUCK	lb.	20c

THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

Bake-Rite SHORTENING

Try a can, if not the best you ever used, we'll give your money back.

3 lb. can 43c

Try a package of Birds-Eye Food Today

Boneless RED PERCH lb. 31c

FRESH PEACHES Pkg. 26c

Why Buy Hot Vegetables

When you can get Cold Vegetables Here Every Day in the Year.

Dressed Fryers

K. C. PORK CHOPS lb. 23c

Brisket — Roast and Stew Meat lb. 15c

Veal Loaf lb. 20c